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LT. STRACHAN WHEN KILLED WITH R. A. F.

Was Distinguished Soldier and Flyer

OF SCIENCE '17

Received M.C. With Bar for "Conspicuous Bravery Under Fire"

The following details of the death in action of Lieut. A. C. Strachan, M.C. (with Bar), R.F.A., Sci. '17, have been received from his father, Lieut.-Colonel E. Aubrey Strachan, Northumberland Fusiliers (late R. Inniskilling Fusiliers):

Strachan entered the Faculty of Applied Science in 1913, but got a nomination for Woolwich at the outbreak of war, where he was made under officer. He played in all the principal Rugby football matches while at the shop.

He was gazetted to the R.F.A. in April, 1915, and was sent to France to join the 75th Battery the following June. The following November he went with them to Salonika, where he remained till the autumn of 1916. He was then sent home sick with malaria, but was cured and returned to France the following spring. In February, 1918, he attended a Battery Commander's Course at Shoeburyness and Salisbury Plain, and in his last letter to his mother, dated March 22nd, 1918, he said: "The report from the Course fetched up a few days ago—'Fit to be a captain and should soon make a B.C.' He was killed in action instantaneously on March 28th, 1918, and was buried in the Faubourg d'Amiens-Arras, where there is a large military cemetery.

The following letters were received by Lieut.-Colonel Strachan from officers of the 70th Brigade, to which Lieut. Strachan was attached:

70th Brigade, R.F.A.
30-3-18.

Dear Colonel Strachan,—It is with deepest regret that I have to write to you of the death of your son in action. He was instantaneously killed in the Battery by a shell during a German attack. His major will have written to you. I know they were able to bring his body back.

It is superfluous for me to praise the valuable service rendered by your son in this war. I personally deplore his loss, as one of the best and nicest subalterns I have met in this war. An absolute trustworthy officer whose place it will be hard to fill.

With deepest sympathy.
Yours sincerely,
(Sgd.) G. D. BAUBENY.

March 29th, 1918.

Dear Sir,—I have the most painful task of informing you that your son was killed in action on March 28th, at 5 a.m.

As I expect you know, your son was in the 75th Battery, when I was Adjutant of the 146th Brigade, so ours is an old friendship, and I specially applied for him when he was posted to this Division. A more gallant English gentleman and better pattern of what an officer should be cannot be imagined. He was the very best subaltern I have ever had and besides that, we all feel, myself especially, that we have lost a very close and dear friend. He had the most extraordinary high ideals of duty and honour and wonderful energy, cheerfulness and willingness, and his M.C. and bar testify, I think to his great gallantry. Officers and beautiful characters like him are very few and far between—may he rest in peace.

His death occurred during a big Boche attack—we had been sleeping (Continued on Page 2.)

WILL RETURN.



SERG. CULYER.
Son of Col. "Bill" Culyer.

"EXPLOSIVES" WAS INTERESTING TOPIC

Dr. MacLean Gave Fine Lecture Last Night

At the regular meeting of the Chemical Society, last night, Dr. A. M. MacLean was the speaker, and the subject under consideration was the very live one of "Modern Explosives." Dr. MacLean has had an extensive experience with explosives from a chemical viewpoint, and since the beginning of the Great War has been acting in conjunction with the Imperial Munitions Board. The chemistry of modern explosives has assumed very large proportions, and has been advanced considerably by virtue of the past four years of intensive research. The speaker alluded to the most vital questions in connection with the more important explosive chemicals, namely the high explosives.

These may be divided into five classes—propellants, desruptives, detonators, bursting charges and commercial explosives.

Nitroglycerine may be considered first. There are two varieties of glycerine in commerce, the first called saponification glycerine and the second the soap lye crude. For the use (Continued on Page 2.)

POLAND AND JUGO-SLAVS DISCUSSED

Papers by Geo. Younger and G. Smart

DISCUSSION FOLLOWED

Vexed Question of Oppressed Nations Afforded Food for Thought

An enthusiastic meeting of the Historical Club was held last evening in Strathcona Hall, about fifteen members attending.

Dr. Fryer, who was present, spoke a few words of thanks to the society for the gift of a cane made him by it, saying that he felt a certain suspicion that the present was similar to the silken cord formerly sent to Chinese officials.

The speakers of the evening were Grant Smart and G. Younger, both of '19, who read interesting papers on Poland and the Jugo-Slav situation. As these articles will be of interest to many who were unable to be present last night, we are printing both below:

POLAND.

Although it is now one hundred and twenty years since Poland lost her independence and her crown, and was absorbed into those kingdoms which many times before she had struggled to defeat, her long and glorious history has not faded from our minds, nor can we forget how she saved Vienna and Christianity, and stood as Europe's warden against the Turks. In the Seventeenth Century she was one of the largest states in Europe, and in 1770 extended from the Baltic almost to the shores of the Black Sea, embracing a population of approximately eleven and a half million—the fifth greatest state in list of European countries in respect to population, and the third greatest in territorial extent.

The history of the country is a tale of the great struggles against those powerful neighbors, who tried to crush her, coupled with the story of gigantic internal conflicts, almost unequalled either before or since.

To come to any understanding of the Polish question, which is so troubling the Allies at this time, an understanding which, by the way, no one seems to have arrived at; a certain amount of the history of the country must be understood, for it illustrates the characteristics of the people, and would tend to show how their political and military aggrandisement would affect the position of the Great Powers. But please do not misunderstand me. I am not here in the guise of political prophet, nor would I be so bold as to attempt to fathom such intricate problems as have baffled the greatest living statesmen. Let me merely state the facts as they are presented by the authorities on the question and leave you to the conjecture of the best methods of dealing with this turbulent people.

Passing over the early and for the most part imaginative history of the country, we arrive in year 962, at the entry of Poland into the annals of European political history, and the accession of Mielas I. as Duke of Poland. During the reign of Mielas, Poland accepted Christianity from Rome, and the country thus became a western nation and a pupil of Latin civilization. Mielas was succeeded by his son Boleslas I., surnamed "The Great," who was granted the title of King by Pope Otto III. He greatly extended his dominions by sustaining a successful war with Germany, and brought peace for a time to his country.

After his death, in 1025, there followed a series of incompetent rulers and dissension and decay became rampant (Continued on Page 2.)

WHAT'S ON

To-day.

Group Photos for Annual Must be in 1.00 p.m.—Senior Hockey Photo at Notman's.

1.00 p.m.—B. W. & F. Photo at Notman's.

2.00 p.m.—Basketball—Arts vs. Medicine, at Central Y.M.C.A.

2.30 p.m.—Ski Club Meet.

3.15 p.m.—Science Basketball Practice at Central "Y."

8.00 p.m.—Basketball—McGill vs. Melville, at Central Y.M.C.A. Hall.

Coming.

Jan. 19, 9.00 p.m.—Sing at Strathcona Hall.

Jan. 20, 1.30 p.m.—R. V. C. '19 Class Picture at Notman's.

Jan. 20, 5.15 p.m.—Tennis Club Annual Meeting.

Jan. 20, 5.30 p.m.—Meeting of Returned Meds. Association.

Jan. 20, 7.30 p.m.—Meeting of Annual Board.

Jan. 20—Mandolin Club Picture, After the Practice.

Jan. 20—McGill vs. Vickers.

Jan. 21, 5.30 p.m.—Returned Medical Undergrads' Association.

Jan. 21, 3.00-6.00 p.m.—Tea and Sale at University Settlement.

Jan. 21, 8.00 p.m.—Philosophical Club Meeting at Strathcona Hall.

Jan. 22—Annual Biographies Must be Finished.

Jan. 22—Arts '20 Dinner.

Jan. 23—Shamrocks vs. McGill.

Jan. 24—Meeting of Executive Committee of Track Club.

Jan. 27—M.A.A.A. vs. McGill.

PRINCIPAL PETERSON BETTER.

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Miss Knox—She didn't; that's where the joke comes in.

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The members of the Graduates' Society have, from the very first beginning, taken a great interest in the latest course in the Faculty of Arts, the Department of Social Service and Study under J. Howard Falk. Together with the Theological Colleges and individual friends, they have devoted their energies to helping in the financial support of this very much needed department. The following subscriptions for this purpose have been received and are gratefully acknowledged by the treasurer and the Committee on Social Service of the Graduates' Society:

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SERG. B. W. CULYER IS RETURNING HOME

Has Been Working With McGill Hospital Since May, 1915.

Bill Culyer, of the University staff, is expecting his son, Sergeant B. W. Culyer, back from overseas, where he has been serving for over three years in the Pathological and Bacterial Departments of the McGill Hospital.

Sergeant Culyer has had a great deal of experience in this work, as he has been studying it for the past thirteen years. Before coming to Canada he was in the Pathological Department of Cambridge University for four years, where he worked under Professor Sims Wordhead.

From Cambridge, Sergeant Culyer came to Canada, where he joined the Pathological Department of the Toronto General Hospital. He remained there for eleven months. Following this, he came to Montreal, where he obtained a position under Dr. Adams of McGill University.

Upon the organization of the McGill Hospital, in May, 1915, Sergeant Culyer enlisted in its Pathological Department, in which he has been serving continuously overseas from that date till the present time.

AMERICANS MISS MAIL.

From eight to ten carloads of mail for American soldiers are undelivered in France, Second Assistant Postmaster-General Fraeger told the Senate post office committee recently. He said that probably millions of letters addressed to men overseas will arrive in New York soon to be sent to the dead letter office. He put the blame for the failure on the War Department, saying that "the trouble does not lie at the ports but in the interior." He said one way to improve the condition was to send a force of experienced mail clerks to France.

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GROUP PHOTOGRAPHS.

Any club, society or class which intends to have its picture included in the 1920 Annual will have to have it taken to-day.

Notman's studio will be open until 5.30 o'clock this afternoon, and appointments may be made with him over the telephone.

SUCCESSFUL B. & F. PRACTICE.

The usual B. W. & F. practice was renewed last night. About a dozen members showed up, including two or three new men. As the men were put through the paces by the boxing instructor, it was evident that much good material is to be found at McGill. It is a pity a few more men do not turn out, as this is a very fine opportunity to learn the "manly art."

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D. Mathewson

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1919.

BE AN ASSET TO CANADA.

This university of ours stands in a position which is more or less unique among Canadian universities. McGill, not quite so large as Varsity, is less provincial in character. In its halls men from all parts of Canada gather together and exchange their different views. This mingling of Canadians of the western provinces with those from the middle provinces and the east should be the means of building up a good sturdy Canadianism. Students from the different parts of Canada are losing golden opportunities who neglect this intercourse with their fellows from the other sections. Every effort should be made to take advantage of the country-wide character of the studentship at McGill. Do not neglect, you men from the eastern and the middle provinces, to discover from your fellow students from the west, what the conditions are, what political and social opinions prevail in the west; and you students from the west, keep your eyes and ears open and by mingling with your fellow eastern friends discover what the state of things is in this and other eastern provinces. McGill is pre-eminently a Canadian university. Do your best for it and for Canada, as well as for yourself, by taking the numerous opportunities which are offered here for becoming acquainted with affairs in the different parts of the country.

QUIPS

(Continued from Page 4)

WHO

was the Arts Prof. who wished for the presence of another member of the Faculty on Wednesday?

WHO

is the R.V.C. Junior who spends her time in English lecture torturing innocent fur-bearing animals?

WHO

was the Fourth Year Donalda who came to the rescue yesterday by picking up a compromising note dropped by a Junior?

WHO

is the member of the professoriate who objects to being made good?

WHO

is the R.V.C. student who makes cute little bubbling noises as she approaches the Campus Rink?

WHO

is the R.V.C. Junior who wishes to make the use of sweepers on the rink unnecessary?

WHO

is the former B.Sc. student, now of Med. '22, who used his technical knowledge to good advantage at a recent sliding party?

WHO

is the member of Med. '22 whom his class-mates refer to as the "boy with the dreamy eyes"?

AND

is this the reason why the girls think him "wonderful"?

WHO

is the reckless Soph. who distributed her coin on the floor in the Arts Building on Friday afternoon? and

WHO

is her companion, who got the blame for it?

WHO

is the Freshette who thinks the college course too easy? and

WHAT

do the other members of her class think of her rash statement?

WHO

are the two R.V.C. Seniors who mistook the porter at the Ritz for a naval officer?

WHO

are the R.V.C. students who went to a Bojter 'Ole instead of the Latin Room on Friday afternoon?

WHO

are the R.V.C. students who spend such a lot of time on Friday evenings thinking up Quips?

WHO

are the R.V.C. Seniors who made such a valiant attempt to pay a social call on hursday evening? and

WHY

was their attempt repulsed?

WHY

is it that people never accomplish anything in the evening—except in the Redpath Library?

WHO

are the R.V.C. students who stayed up till 1:30 a.m. Thursday, trying on evening dresses?

WHO

is the Freshette who still wears a McGill ring? Is she so sure of the exams. in February?

WHO

is the R.V.C. Sophomore who hesitated over using Wintergreen for candy, which was labelled poison? and

WHO

was the druggist who told her that it was poison if taken internally but wouldn't hurt in candy?

WHO

are other familiar faces giving the locality its name—the "University" Settlement?

WHO

is the Third Year Electrical who has joined a sewing circle?

WHO

is the upper-classman in Science who threatened to spank a certain Sophomore?

WHAT

has the Soph. been doing?

B. W. & F. CLUB MEETING.

At a meeting of the B. W. & F. Club, held at the Union, it was decided to hold a Smoker towards the end of the session, and several boxing and wrestling bouts will be held.

Prof. Traquair was elected Honorary President. Davis and McCulloch were elected as Daily reporters. Mr. Adams was made Wrestling representative; and for Boxing, Evlenborn was elected.

SENIOR HOCKEY.

There will be a practice of the senior hockey team at the Campus Rink from 2 to 3 p.m. to-day. The following men are requested to turn out:

Dooner
Cully
Behan
Gallery
Anderson
Dawes
Lyal
Lally
Montgomery
Gillmour
Dineen
McGillis
Beach
Williamson
Hall
Notman
Murphy
Kramer
Hale
Parkins
McNeider

R. V. C. NOTES

Seniors.

The class picture will be taken at Notman's studio at 1:30 sharp, on Monday. Those who are not there on time will not be included in the picture.

Undergraduates.

Don't forget the Tea and Sale which will be held by the Partials in aid of the University Settlement on Tuesday, January 21st from 3 to 6 p.m.

Sing.

The R.V.C. students are invited to take part in the Sing on Sunday evening at nine o'clock, in Strathcona Hall.

V.A.D.'S TO USE RINK.

The McGill Campus Rink has been rented by the Military Hospital on McTavish Street for a period of one hour daily, from 1.00 to 2.00 p.m. It will be used during this period by the V.A.D.'s of that institution.

POLAND AND JUGO-

SLAVS DISCUSSED

(Continued from Page 1.)

part in Poland. Prussia waged war against her and penetrated to the very heart of the country. With the aid of the Teutonic Knights, however, she was repulsed in a war which became practically one of extermination.

But, in spite of these temporary successes, Poland was unable to stem the tide of invading enemies, which swept over her in 1241, reducing her to the verge of ruin, and defeating her armies in a great battle near Wahlstatt. From this time Poland began to decline, various districts were ceded to the Margraves of Brandenburg, while many others were colonized by Germans and also Jews.

In 1305, Wladislas, the Short, came to the throne, and both he and his son Casimir III, the Great, restored unity to the country, and greatly improved internal conditions. Upon Casimir's death, the crown descended to the King of Hungary, and he, in turn, was succeeded by Jagello (Wladislas IV.), Grand Duke of Lithuania, thus uniting for the first time Poland and Lithuania. His successor, Wladislas V., was, however, not acknowledged King in Lithuania, but in the next reign Lithuania was again united to Poland.

In 1506 Sigismund I., the Great, raised the country to its utmost pitch of prosperity, and under his son, also the star of Poland's greatness shone brightly, but upon the death of Sigismund II., the warrior class, having tasted the sweets of freedom, determined to preserve it by making the monarchy elective. The first elective monarch was Henry of Valois (Henry III. of France), who soon abandoned the throne for that of France, and was succeeded by three Swedish monarchs in succession, who proved themselves quite unworthy successors to Poland's ablest kings. But, in spite of this, the Polish armies were everywhere victorious in their campaigns against their enemies. Muscovite armies were successfully annihilated and Moscow was taken, the Russians being reduced to an abject condition.

During the reign of John Casimir (about 1649), Poland was attacked simultaneously by Russia, Sweden, Brandenburg (the germ of the present Kingdom of Prussia), the Transylvanians and the Cossacks, and the country was completely overrun. In the treaties which followed Ducal or East Prussia was surrendered to Brandenburg, almost all Livonia to Sweden, and Smolensk Severia and the Ukraine beyond the Dnieper to Russia.

In 1674 John Sobieski was elected King and ruled until 1696. He is chiefly important in that he kept the Turks from over-running Europe, and held Poland together by his marvelous victories until his death.

He was succeeded by the Prince of Condi, who was soon deposed by Augustus II. of Saxony. Augustus II. waged successful campaigns with the Turks, restoring part of the Ukraine to Poland, but his wars against Charles XII. brought nothing but disaster. In order to protect herself Poland formed a close alliance with Russia, and some Russian troops were retained in the country. This was the commencement of her dependence on Russia and her consequent fall.

The succeeding reign of Augustus III. (1733-63) was of the same character—the government fell more and more under Russian influence, and its political relations with other countries were gradually ceased.

On the death of Augustus, the cabinets of St. Petersburg and Berlin presented to the Poles Stanislas Poniatowski as their King. He was a man of humble birth; for many years a tool in the hands of Catherine of Russia, and she had been gradually working with the aid of Frederick the Great towards this end, namely, to bring Poland's King into subjugation. Furthermore, Frederick the Great of Prussia had Austria's consent to interfere in Polish affairs, and this election of 1764 paved the way for the actual intervention of Austria, Prussia and Russia, which was to follow.

"EXPLOSIVES" WAS INTERESTING TOPIC

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the explosive manufacturer, the very highest purity is demanded, measured by its various physical constants. A demonstration of the method of nitrating glycerine by means of mixed acid was shown in miniature. The viscous liquid is next mixed with certain proportions of gun cotton and vaseline in the production of cordite. Attention was directed to the differences in composition of the latter at present to the older variety called M.K.I. The revised formula demands less nitroglycerine and more gun cotton, and causes a marked reduction in the temperature of explosion. The most important and the severest test which cordite must pass is called the Abel Heat Test, and this was described in detail.

Nitrocellulose, commercially called gun cotton, was the next explosive considered, and the variations of the former as a chemical individual in the commercial product were discussed. The process of manufacture was briefly outlined, with special reference to the removal of water by means of alcohol and ether, and the production of the commercial pyro-cotton. The addition of diphenylamine to neutralize any acidity which might develop through time is an innovation. The various tests which the final product must pass were here described. The German heat test by means of a temperature of 135 degrees C. maintained for one hour in the presence of methyl violet test paper is an important standard.

Picric acid was next shown to possess very marked properties as regards detonation rate and destructive power. In these particulars it surpasses T.N.T. The outstanding disadvantage is its high melting point, viz., 122 deg. C., but of late an improvement has been introduced by preparing mixtures of picric acid and such substances as dinitrotoluene and nitronaphthalene. Metallic impurities are, however, very dangerous in the loaded shell and every varnishing is of prime importance.

Trinitrotoluol has been mixed with ammonium nitrate with improved effects. The speaker concluded with a brief description of Tetryl and the Azides.

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(To be continued.)

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EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED

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Whether for hockey or figure skating (for which most championships are won on "Starrs"), rink or racing, there's a Starr Skate to just suit the earliest beginner or the most advanced expert—and at prices to suit every purse.
"Starr" Skates are made in the largest ice skate factory under the British flag.
Write to-day for free illustrated catalogue.

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That while you are trying to make an unwilling roofer keep his promise, serious damage to your property may occur.
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BRITISH OFFICIAL WAR NEWS—MUTT and JEFF

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distinction that each garment carries with it.

Fit-Reform

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QUIPS**UNCLE SALT BASIN—IT'S AN
AWFUL LIFE.**

I often think, 'twixt you and me,
how happy this here life would be,
how free from pain and irk, if only by
some providence we guys could sit up-
on the fence and never have to work!
How sweet 'twould be to spend the
days in dreaming in a pleasant haze
about the future dim, and feel no need
to hump around, or swot away at lore
profound to please professors grim.
Oh, yes, I'd love to have the time to
spend in writing nutty rhyme, I'd be a
genius sure; in perfect happiness I'd
bask if I but knew no rotten task in
future I'd endure. And wouldn't it be
great, my son, the whole blest day one
round of fun, just think of it, A. I.,
and then at night we'd go and sleep
until the blithesome sparrows' cheep
warned us that dawn was nigh.
Well dash it all, let's drop this stuff.
I think by now you've had enough,— I
feel I have, at least, (you know, when
all is said and done I care the most
for number one— as I said, I'm a
beast) I can't waste time on visions
bright and anyway I've got to write
(I can't afford to shrink) an editorial
note upon a subject you may care to
con, "The Pleasures of Hard Work."

CASUAL CLARENCE.

He answers any question you like
to put.

To-day's Perpetration.

Ques.—Where is the chief nerve
centre situated in a Freshie?
Ans.—In his cheek.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Dear Iva.—Ha! Ha! Here is one
on that bright young man of yours.
Everyone has thought right along
that A.S.N. was crazy, but here is
a proof. The letters composing the
initials of his name are all insane.
Tee-hee! Rob. Berry.

Editorial Note.—So is "e," so is "e."

OUR WITTY CONTEMPORARIES.**Montreal Girls, Arise!**

The Pittsburgh Gazette Times says:
"We understand the Prince of Wales
is willing to wed an American girl
if his father will let him come to
Pittsburgh to pick her out." We are
not going to argue that the Prince
of Wales, before committing himself in
Pittsburgh, should be asked to consid-
er the idea of finding a Canadian
bride. All we ask is that the Prince
shall land in Montreal on the way to
Pittsburgh. We have no doubt that
if he did this Canada would be able to
give the merry Ha! Ha! to ambitious
Pittsburgh.—Montreal Herald.

WILL THE FROST COME NORTH?**YOUNG LEMONS DAMAGED**

California Frosts Reduce Prospective
Citrus Crop.

Los Angeles, Cal., January 13.—The
series of frosts beginning Christmas
night resulted in reducing the pros-
pective citrus crop in Southern Cali-
fornia to "fifteen per cent. below nor-
mal," according to a statement made
here tonight by E. G. Dezell, acting
general manager of the California
Fruit Growers' Exchange. Dezell says
the estimate was based on a detailed
survey made by the field department
of the exchange. The damage, he
said, was confined principally to
young lemons, which under normal
conditions would have matured next
summer.—Daily Star.

WILD ANIMALS I HAVE KNOWN.

(By Nat. U. Ralist.)

III.—The Tagger.

Among the various ferocious crea-
tures which are known to haunt the
precincts of this college none is more
universally dreaded than the Tagger.
This animal fortunately restricts the
period of its greatest activity to the
summer, or otherwise the place would
be in a short time be depopulated. With
the Tagger we realize to the full the
truth that well-known saying of Kip-
ling to the effect that the female of
the species, and so on. As was well
known to the poets of antiquity, this
animal approaches its victims in a
perfectly innocent guise and waits un-
til it is close to them before launch-
ing its attack, which in almost every
case is irresistible. The part of the
victim upon which the attack is made
is the pocket-book, this being fre-
quently lacerated so as to bring on
total collapse. The Tagger belongs to
the Fee-line species, and the most
destructive type is the Bengal one
(pronounced with the accent on the last
syllable). What makes the attack
most dangerous is as we stated be-
fore, the stealthy manner of the ap-
proach, and the deadly claws, which
the Tagger fixes in the coat of the
happy recipient of its attentions, nev-
er relaxing its hold until it has torn
its way to the pocket-book.

POET SCORNER.

The following is the product of an

unknown freshman bard. No further
comment is necessary.**Soulful Soles.**

Exhibit I.

Canto I.

The moon floats high in the evening
sky,
And the sun has gone to rest;
The grasshoppers chirp,
And a neighbouring purp
Now solos forth his best.

Stanza II.

Ho! list to the song as it ripples
along,
And tears arise in my eyes;
With tremors and thrills
My heart it chills,
And shocks the sore-stricken skies.

Verse III.

An angry face through a window
peers,
And the casement rattles up,
A shoe flies out,
A canine shout—
And a swift departing pup.

O. Slush.

Exhibit II.

As he upon the sidewalk walked,
And with his friend he gaily talked,
He chanced to pass a fruiterer's store,
Then he, behold, did walk no more.

Chorus.

Nay! not one step—his feet on high
Went sailing to the broad, blue sky.
He then did act the giddy wheel—
He'd stepped on a bah nappa peel.

O. Slush.

Below we print the pitiful cry of a
far-famed poetess of R.V.C., namely,
"Ernestine." The tone of the la-
ment is high pitched and cannot fail
to touch the hardest heart:

My Sweater.

I lent my sweater to a maid
To wear when basketball she played.
'Twas colored gorgeous red and white
With buttons pearl—a goodly sight.
My name inscribed in letters high
Upon the border met the eye.
My class, my year, were also there,
Impressed upon the wool so fair.

I want my sweater so!

A sweater to me was returned,
A pretty one—but I discerned.
No name, no class, there on was writ
So my conclusion is that it
Is not the sweater which I lent
To her on sporting outing bent;
O, won't the reader look and see
If she has the rag that's owned by me?

I want my sweater so!

SONG OF THE R.V.C. EDITORS.

List while I sing you a piteous lay
Of life on the Daily staff,
Where ease is unheard of, and study's
a name.

Pleasure a vision, and sleep the same,
And the only answer to fun and chaff,
"I've got to fill the Daily for
to-night!"

Oft come your carefree friends and
say:
"Come out with us and skate;
But you shake your head, and with
mournful sigh,

And tremulous lips you make reply:
"Sorry, but it's getting late—
I've got to fill the Daily for to-night!"

Sometimes, 'tis true, a helpful ray
The gloom of your life has lit,
For you look at the poster and
joyfully shout:

"I see there's a lecture, and whate'er
it's about;
I'll faithfully report it—
It will help to fill the Daily for
to-night!"

And sometimes, too, at break of day,
You wake from a dream of bliss;
For you dream that the Daily box is
jammed,
Its familiar emptiness surprisingly
cramped;

But, alas, 'tis false—remains but this:
"I've got to fill the Daily for
to-night!"

And once, in quite another way,
The dead monotony was cleft,
For a student entered with careless
air,
Unheeding your wild gaze and
bristling hair,

A genuine article she left—
And it's helped to fill the Daily for
to-night!

(Continued on Page 2)

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Adrian K. Hugessen.

Students of McGill

Every young man is like a mine
His qualities are latent and must be developed by Work
and Education
No mine has ever produced Gold or Silver by being
left alone
Study and Work will produce more Gold than many a
mine

But what will become of you, though you succeed, if you
do not SAVE?

SAVE therefore and your future is assured

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